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TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1914.

To the Prophets.

be ahead of the game. But we will forward. est they ever attended.

Early Closing.

the city should be the custom, the close only at the cost of great inconvenience to the city. The movement for a more extensive observance has been started in Richmond, but unless the greater number of stores of each character agree it must be a failure. One or two haberdashers for instance, cannot close at 7 o'clock on Saturdays unless all, or at least a large majority, do the same. It is it is to be hoped that an agreement may be reached and some relief given during the hot weather to the clerks -especially to the women.

The whole State wishes success to Greater Richmond College.

an era with the end of the commence- of the State, but this demand will

The change is not a sudden one, as be stirred into action. this would seem to indicate. It was A campaign of agitation is the in the larger field is assured.

the people than Wilson has, he will men and wemen of Virginia have the opportunity of a lifetime. Will they can cease his plaints about executive selze it?

needs a library; it needs a courts building. More than either of these, more than all three of them, it needs attreet improvements in many sections they have done under prodding from

bond issue or a half million dollar Mexico that the United States Senappropriation for streets would meet ate is enabled to retain a few shreds ers and taxpayers generally. The netion on the tolls question, with people of the East End, of the West every administration critic feeling The Alderman who will lead a suc-cessful fight for street improvements tempt to make capital of jingoistic will not have a monument to his and Know-Nothing sentiment has name in a huge building of nonde-been disgusting at times. Now we are

The Times-Dispatch is not enam- Forget the talk, but remember ored of bond issues for street improvements, and if the money can be secured without the sale of bonds secured without the sale of bonds to much the better. If it cannot, Adamless Eden. We know of but one short-time bonds could be issued. The Finance Committee has provided in an Eveler's Eden.

The secretary's classification and definition will apply to mental angles generally, where they touch public affairs in this country, whether muni-

cipal, State or national. The local thinker is the easy prey

The Times-Dispatch chine gets easily heated in the bearings. His "spark plug," to borrow automobile term, gets easily touled. He accepts his convictious "canned." A real, bona fide session with himself would likely precipitate severe headache

> The long distance thinker enlovs perspective. He is able to keep things in their proper relations. For him the demagogue has no terrors, since he is capable of doing his own analyzing. He keeps himself informed. His mind is judicial, not cluttered with the impedimenta of cheap hatreds and sham emotions.

Fortunately, the long distance thinker is on the increase in this

> Substitute active for passive interest in public education in Virginia, and the old State will take the lead,

An Educational Revival.

If the past progress of the public school system of Virginia serve as an incentive to further effort it will Richmond welcomes the Veiled brove to have been a two-fold bless-Prophets to the Enchanted Realm. If past successes make us wish ing. If past successes make us wish for still greater success and encourage us to aim still higher, we not We can have no better wish for only possess and use the benefits of the Veiled Prophets of the Enchant- a better system than our fathers, but ed Realm, our visitors this week, we have that which will give a still than that they enjoy themselves as better system to our children. A look much as Richmond enjoys having backward to gather faith, hope and them. This, though, is impossible, courage is the only excuse for lookfor the better they like it, the bet- ing backward. We have done that ter we will like it, so we must always repeatedly; it's time now to look

fail far short of our intentions if we To look forward and to plan for do not make this meeting the great- the future! That is the purpose of the great educational conference called for June 30 by Governor If all stores would close early dur- Stuart. If fully attended by Virginia the educators and others not educators, but vitally interested in the progress of education, and if attended in a Early closing by the retail firms of spirit of enthusiasm checked and restrained only by a sense of responsiexceptions being those which could bility, that conference will mark the beginning of an educational revival Virginia which will carry us to the front rank of all the States of the Union. It will give Virginia educationally what Virginia should have in every line-primacy over all. It will give Virginia the best.

To accomplish this purpose many things are necessary. More money is needed. A better system of distribuso with other lines of business, and tion of funds is needed. More schools, mere teachers, larger attendance, better pay for teachers, must be had. A State-wide compulsory education system at some time in the future is indispensable.

None of these things can be accomplished directly by the conference to be held here. They can be accomplished only by the insistent Richmond College sees the end of demand of the voters and taxpayers ment exercises begun yesterday. The not be forthcoming until greater and small college which has done such a more active interest in public educagreat work in the past will blessom tion is aroused throughout the State, mon into a greater college-greater and it is in arousing that interest that not only in size, but in influence and the conference must find its work. The next commencement It can start with one encouraging will be of Greater Richmond Col- feature. That interest exists; it does not have to be created, but only to

not made over-night, but is the re- means. It should be launched by sult of long, hard, unremitting work the conference only after careful conon the part of the authorities and sideration and common-sense planfriends of the college, and because it ming, for it must be a sustained camis the result of work and faith, and paign, attaining its full development not of sudden good fortune, success early and maintaining its force until the results desired be achieved. The educators and other public-spirited men and wemen of Virginia have the that it

Improve the Streets.

Nichmond needs an auditorium; it plain of the delay in reaching adopted a library; it needs a courts

It is only because of the things instead of pink or yellow? the White House and because of the A half million dellar short-time focusing of popular attention upon with the approval of property own- of respect of the nation. Its childish End, of the Northside, of the whole impelled to talk whether having anycity, would more strongly approve thing to say or not, the determinasuch action by the Board of Alder- tion of many Senators to oppose the men than anything else it could do. President without knowing why, and script character, but he will receive promised a vote and the end of the the thanks of his constituents, and farce. When the vote has been taken Aldermen, we think, are material and the President upheld a charitable enough and sensible enough to pre- people will try to forget. It is to for this to grinning glauces cast by he hoped, however, that their reposterity at a monstrosity of brick spective States will-not forget the Bristows and the O'Gormans.

Wayside Chats With Old Virginia Editors

"Free tolls is subsidy," eays the Lynchburg News, Righte! Also, it is a contradiction,

Dearest Dispatch .- Orange Observer. Darlingest Observer!

The Petersburg Index-Appeal is erging a fitting celebration of the emicentennial of the battle of the ther. "The Index-Appeal is glad to the Confederate Veterans and the is of Confederate Veterans of Peburg planning for such celebration y should receive the support of entire city in their efforts to com-norate this unique and bloody battle of the great war." If we kanything about Petersburg, they the necessary support, and

The Danville Register is assured hat we have no objection to receivng advice on any subject. We are Richmond affairs, but could not un-derstand our contemporary's apparent streamous objection to compulsory education for Richmond. We are now assured that it was to State-wide compulsory law that the Register opposed. We have no quarrel with it there; it's for Richmond we are working now, and for any other city that may wish to take advantage of the right to adopt the compulsory system. More than a year must clapse before anything can done for a State-wide law.

if we don't. Several months ago The Times-Dispatch was called to order by the Ronnoke Times for excessive y the Roanoke Times for ulogy of William J. Bryan. Clifton Forge Review, another news-paper which loses no opportunity to pick on poor little us, expresses surpick on poor little us, expresses sur-prise that we even reprinted anything favorable to the Secretary of State What's a poor fellow to do?

our hearty sympathy in the fight they bave been making against the injus-tice of the Navy Department," says the Mathews Journal. Keep it up, brothers of the Virginia press Join the friends of Newport News and enemies of government extravagance

"Without instruments ing, and not entirely deserted village, will be able to say they have spent a week in Danville between trains Ithout knowingly violating their ease of truth," says the Lynchburg divance apropos of the removal of the clock from the Danville post-office. There is nothing unintelligible about this. It is a palpable insult to Danville, and if the editor of the Ad- acquire the English point of view. ance is wise, he will stay away from dexandria between June 20 and

and clearly who has by the wayside and clearly who had been compared to the annual meeting of the direction of the annual meeting of the direction of the clear of the annual meeting of the direction of the clear of the annual meeting of the direction of the clear of the annual meeting of the first indeed, the journalists exuded so much horror that one woulders what they would have done had the young woman tweaked the royal nose.

And throughout the trying ordeal, we are solemnly assured, Their Highnesses maintained a self-possession and dignity truly wonderful—which is the English way of saying the King and Queen sat still and didn't throw a fit. There wasn't action enough in the for a good mixing pleture film, yet rever before in the history of Engthe Register. But let that pass. We ave always heard from the sophisti-ted that the beginner usually wins, the News will veuch for the iruth of that statement, we may be willing to take a chance at Alexandria, just for the nevelty of the thing.

any of them, instructing that the Wayside man might "work off a queer deck on us." We don't know exactly what that means, but have an idea

One of our exchanges, which shall said mean things about us, speaks of "the purple monkeys of delirium tremens." Just for revenge, we are going to ask him to explain to the rest of us how he knows they are purple, instead of

What Was News Fifty Years Ago

From the Richmond Dispatch, June 9, 1884.

tichmond has been succeeded by com-scrative calm. Substituting strategy or force, Grant is stealthily moving way from our front, and, sliding down is Chickahominy, is endeavoring to such the James, with a view to co-porating with the chickahominy, is endeavoring to ach the James, with a view to copperating with Butler, who is still ent up between that river and the point up between that river and the point of the memorable field of Cold larbor. He has doubtless feared to isk another fight until Lincoln had een renominated, for a decisive vietory for the Confederates would have entroved. Iduoln's prospects com-

the operations in Chesterfield County.
There was no loss among our men in
the skirmish of day before yesterday.

A letter from Lexington states that the enemy is within three miles or that place. It is confidently stated that the Yankees have not yet occupied

Confederate States District Court, has been postponed until July 40.

Mrs. Fliza G. Link, wife of A. Link,

THE PUBLIC PULSE

Editorial Expressions from Leading Sewspapers.

No Monte Carlo at Panama. ama the world's gambling centre does not take into account the the United States in that republic An institution of that sort would b

fulte as welcome to this country as a return of mosquitoes and yellow fever to the former plague spot of the world. -Philadelphia Public Ledger.

There is something intensely pathotic about Mr. George W. Perkins's lament over the Colonel's suppression of local genius. He (the Colonel) is pletured as a sort of incubus brooding over New York State Progressives and making it difficult for "other men to acquire prominence equal to what other splendid Progressives have wor in other States." There is no telling what a shining, towering figure Mr. Perkins might have become were he not crushed and held down by the stalwart Rooseveltian avoirdupols e Colonel were tumbled off into New Jersey or any other State where is wouldn't "loom up so big." But isn this treason?—New York Sun.

Poor George!

That the new banking system will be ready for business so early in the season is a matter of congratulation to the business community. The bankers have given cordini co-operation and support in the efforts to perfect details, and it is evident that their sentiments are now well-nigh unani-mous in the desire to give the new system the fullest, fairest trial possi-

New Currency System.

mous in the desire to give the new system the fullest, fairest trial possible.—New York Press.

Leadership and Patronage.

To say, however, as the Senator from lowa does, that the power of the executive rests on patronage is altogether beside the mark. Presidents have about the same amount of patronage, but all are not successes as party leaders. The Democratic party in Congress repudiated Mr. Clevchand's leadership in his second administration, although he had even more offices to give out then than he had in his sperson has to have a vein opened in first administration. Congress can make head against a President when-ever it is right and he is wrong. The trouble is that the average President nowadays is much nearer to the un-President into political isolation.-ew York Tribune.

acquire the English point of view.
Try as we may, we cannot feel horrified because a peeress at a royal reception fell on her knees in front of
King George and implored him rather Now comes the Staunton News to express doubts of The Times-Dispatch's protestations of innocence. "All we have to say on the subject." says the News-and it is enough—"Is that if that fellow who sits by the wayside and chats with Old Virginia Editors goes to the annual meeting of the Virginia Press.

"never before in the history of Eng-land has the King been hearded—that word 'bearded' again—in his own pal-ace, and his officers and chamberlains to-day are on the verge of nervous presiration." The circumstance makes us almost tolerant of the militant suffragette. High explosives have no rightful place in civil government, but how are you going to break through a crust like that with ordinary political appliances?—St. Joseph News-Press.

Queries and Answers

John B. Ployd.

John B. Playd.

Making certain investigations of affairs at the beginning of the Civil War. I come across virulent attacks on John B. Floyd, of Virginia, touching his financial transactions, and particularly some acceptances in favor of the firm of Russell, Major & Waddell, Is it possible to find Mr. Floyd's statement of the facts in this case? B. L. P. Ex-Secretary Floyd published in Washington in 1861 a paniphlet of sixteen pages dated at Abingdon, Va. March 4, 1861. It is a most complete refutation of the sianders against him in the cases mentioned. It may probably be seen at the Virginia State Library.

Militants and the R., F. & P.

Referring to "hunger strikes" among English militant suffragists, etc., can you tell me whether the authorities are bound to see that prisoners take food after reasonably good food is placed in their reach? By what railway is the R. F. & P. controlled? Did the state of Virginia ever control it?

DAILY READER.

The authorities are not so bound. The authorities are not so bound. The road owns itself. The State never controlled it.

as the "Knownothin a man of twenty-one, en in the coming June elec-the "wet and dry" election

this fall? Can you give any inform this fall? Can you give any inform ton about the payment of Fulton epositers of the Commonwealth Ean Edward Z. (** Judson, of New Young the Been in the American a politically devoted to the tenet that or persons who had been American a three concentrations should been a fine of the persons who had been American a three concentrations should be a fine of the content of the c Adamies Eden. We know of but one greater contradiction of terms, and that the Yankees have not yet occupied something of this sort for a long time. Why not now?

A thinker is the worst enemy of the demanque.

A scientist says the heaviest meal though the eaten at 7.26 o'clock in the motion. That may do for those people demanque.

Local and Long Distance.

Secretary of Commerce Redfield coined a valuable phrase in the recent commencement address at the Unit versity of North Carolina, when he divided the thinkers of this country into two classes; the local and the long distance. The secretary had special reference to the Majoran policy, the local thinker being the American who seem and policy, the local thinker being distance, and the long distance, and the one of the content o

Mrs. Eliza G. Link, wife of A. Link,
formerly of Augusta County, died yesterday.

A. W. Anderson asks for the address
of a music publishing house, and does
not inclose postage. Trade addresses

Dr. Brady's Health Talks

ADENOIDS IN BABIES.

The rear opening of the masal cavity—the place where the air passes from the nese into the throat—is the size of a lead pencil in a baby three months old, it would require but little to obstruct this opening. That little is commonly present in the shape of thickening or overgrowth of the ade-noid tissue on the roof of the rear opening.

What symptoms would adenoid obstruction produce in young bables?

First, there is difficulty in feeding. First, there is difficulty in feeding. The baby has a hard time sucking the nipple, and gets insufficient nourishment. Then the baby sleeps poorly, becomes restless and irritable at night, owing to interference with free breathing. He fails to gain steadily in weight as he should. He breathes with a snoring or whisting sound when awake.

Importance of Treatment. The particular indication of adenoids in a baby, as in an older child, is frequent tendency to coryza, alias the "common cold." A baby with adenoid obstruction will have "one cold after another," no matter how much outdoor airing and good ventilation he may enjoy. If not treated, the obstruction is very

apt to interfere with ventilation and drainage of the Eustachian tubes, and thus cause inflammation of the middle ear—the business side of the ear drum. The ear inflammation will not often make itself known by evident earache. Young babies show a restlessness, ir-ritability, duliness or fever only, and do not put the hand to the ear, as older children do. Young bables who have repeated attacks of ear inflammation are usually harboring adenoids. If neglected the adenoid obstruction produces all of the evil results see

person has to have a vein opened in order to have his blood-pressure meas-ured. B hata this leaves ured. B bets this isn't necessary. Who Answer-A is a very bad loser. Meas-

Allswer—A is a very bad loser. Measuring the blood-pressure is as blood-less as it is painless.

G. T. writes: What is the best climate for one with chronic Bright's

Answer—Warm climates are generally preferable. The idea is that the skin is more active in a warm climate, carrying off waste material through the perspiration, and so relieving the load of the affected kidneys.

Dr. Brady will answer all questions pertaining to health. If your question is of general interest it will be answered through these columns; if not swered through these columns; if not Answer-Warm climates are general-

swered through these columns; it will be answered persons it will be answered personally stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Brady will not prescribe for in dividual cases or make diagnoses. Ad-

The Bright Side

No Wonder He's Sick. as a sick gent, but he bet his last cent

tree-legged goat named The Getter: Gettor; he mag wasn't fast, and, of course, it ran last— s still sick, there's no change

for the better.

—Cincinnati Enquirer. Overdone. "I understand Mrs. Neurich has had her house done over." "Yes: and herself also."

"How about her husband?"
"Oh, he has been done over and ver again!"—Judge. over again".

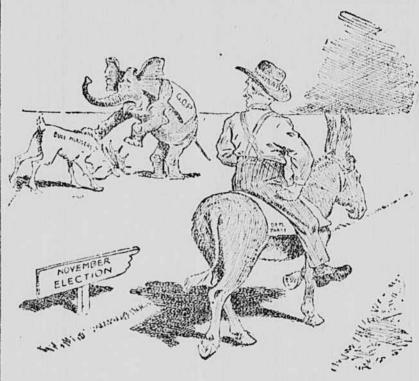
The Cause. "They say they've made a fallure ith sugenies in Milwaukee." "Serves 'em right. They ought to stick to the old makes of beer, Baltimore American.

Modest Requests.

Representative Percy E. Quin, of Mississippi, lives in a section where magnolia trees are perhaps a little more numerous than they are anywhere else in the country, if not in the entire world. People have to cut them out almost as they would weeds. So a few days ago one of Quin's constituents wrote him as follows:

"Please have the Archystical Person and the plain:
Those quivering wings composed, that music still!
To the last point of vision, and beyond, Mount, during warbler—that love-prompted strain,
Twist them and thine a never-failing bond.
Thrills not the less the bosom of the president of the United States Steel Corporation; Edward N. Hurley, vice-plain;

A CLEAR ROAD



-From the Philadelphia Record

Voice of the People

Dr. Bledsoe's Book

MRS. JOHN LEWIS BERKELEY, Chairman Committee Danville Chapter Danville, Va., June 6, 1914

The Question at Issue.

What's the Use?

atth with the world in our solemn treat, and pligated world A DEMOCRAT, Richmond, Va., June 6, 2918.

a pointies and to the Administrative Board, on be elected to the Administrative Board, what is the use of calling on the board to make the department eliminate the dust? There is more than one kind of dust in the eyes of the people of Richmond.

ONE WHO CAN VOTE.

Richmond, Va., June 5, 1914. To the Editor of The Drive,

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch.

Sir.-I note with approval that everything on the editorial page of The Times-Dispatch is short and to the point, and I will make his the same: Why not a Riverside Drive for Richmond?

Richmond, Va., June 1, 1914. To the Skylark.

Dost thou despise the earth where cares abound?
Or, while the wings and eve Both with thy nest upon the dewy ground?

ground?

Thy nest, which thou canst drop into at will.

Those quivering wings composed, that music still.

Show the failbe.

Riobbs-You would never know the beauty of the standard grave and flome.

What a load Guzzler was carrying if he only had sense enough to keep he was loaded.—Philadelphia Record of his mouth when you wouldn't house he was loaded.—Philadelphia Record.

At the Last.

There's no draw the Last.

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When through a narrow door we enter a room together.

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America Reaches Out After World's Trade

The National Foreign Trade Counoil, consisting of thirty men of national prominence, truly representative of the industrial, commercial, transportation and financial interests, will be organized this week in accord-Ance with the mandate of the National Foreign Trade Convention, held at Washington on May 27 and 28. It be-gan a systematic and aggressive cam-paign for extension of American for-eign trade. W. C. Redneld, Secretary of Commerce, said to the 500 delegates forcessenting. The commercial and its

of Commerce, said to the 500 delegates representing 100 commercial and industrial organizations: "If there is one thing European manufacturers dread, as regards the future of their own business, it is that America shall awake to her privilege and her power in foreign trade."

The convention promptly created the National Foreign Trade Council to do the awakening. It is industrial America's answer to the highly energized campaigns with which European nations conquer foreign markets. The convention unanimously adopted a resolution declaring it "essential to the best interests of the nation that the government and the industrial, commercial, transportation and financial interests should co-operate in an commercial, transportation and financial interests should co-operate in an endeavor to extend our foreign trade." The president of the convention, Alba. It. Johnson, of Philadelphia, who is also president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, will appoint the thirty members of the council, which is directed to call another convention at a suitable time and place, and to seek the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America.

The administration's attitude was The administration's active expression of a desire to have further conferences with the delegates, an Secretary Bryan's speech telling the Secretary Bryan's speech telling them the State Department would endeavor to open all doors and protect every legitimate right that an American has wherever he goes.

The movement sprang from a real faction by industrial leaders that pros-perity largely depends upon increased the wings aspire, are heart turers into world competition. The inh thy nest upon the demy

stituents wrote him as follows:

"Please have the Agricultural Deplans of the plain;
in partment at Washington city send me four or five young magnelia trees.
I want them for the front yard."

Another constituent wrote Quin asking for tobacco seeds. "And lile-bear to the nightingale her shady please be sure to send both varieties."

A privacy of glorious light is thine, whence then dost pour upon the world him what he meant by both varieties.

"I want both chewing and smoking or tobacco."

"I want both chewing and smoking or tobacco." nim what he meant by both varieties.
"I want both chewing and smoking tobacco," the man replied.—F. L. Kelly, in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Shows His Culibre.

Blobbs—You would never know what a load Guzzier was carrying if he only had sense enough to keep his mouth shut.

Slobbs—Oh, many a fellow shoots of his mouth when you wouldn't know he was loaded.—Philadelphia Record.

At the Last.

At the Last.

At the Last.

At the Last.

A flood

Of harmony, with instinct more divine:

Type of the wise, who soar, but never roam.—

True to the kindred points of Heaven and Home.

—William Wordsworth.

Standing By.

Much of the criticism of President Wilson and Secretary Bryan during the present grave national crisis has been not only ill-timed and vicious, but ridiculous as well, says the Christian Herald. One cartoonist ridicules the lackawanna steel Company; Edward C. Simmonn, of St. Louis; Willard Straight, president, and John Foord, secretary, of the American Asiatic Association, and Frederic